

CITY EDITION.

# Daily Courier

Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 7,242

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VOL. 11, NO. 100.

## U. S. WILL MAKE A THOROUGH TEST OF FRIEDMANN SERUM

Surgeon General Blue Declares in Favor of Fair Trial.

## SAMPLES OF CURE OBTAINED

After Results With Animals Enclosed Have Been Noted, Patients at Army Posts Will Undergo Treatment; Officers Confer With German.

United Press Telegram.  
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Surgeon General Blue said that Dr. Anderson will remain in New York long enough to secure a sample of the cure and will then return to Washington where it will be tested. Dr. Stimpson will remain for several days consulting with Dr. Friedmann and testing his methods of administration of the treatment.

The plan of the army surgeons is to test the cure on live monkeys afflicted with tuberculosis, before any effort is made to cure human patients. Surgeon Blue said that if the cure proved successful, the army will conduct experiments with patients at all of the 25 army posts. The first tests will be made at Fort Stanton, New Mexico.

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NEW YORK, March 8.—No cases of tuberculosis were treated in the People's hospital here today by Dr. Friedmann, who accepted no compensation from the hospital. Dr. Friedmann will begin making tests with his cure, as soon as the hospital authorities compile a list of 100 patients together with the histories of their cases.

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Dr. Friedmann this morning received word from Washington that two United States army officers have been commissioned by the government to visit him and secure samples of his cure. He said he would welcome and make whatever test of his cure they deem necessary.

## SYLVESTER IS CALLED

Angry Washington Police Faces Angry Suffragettes at Hearing.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Before a hearing room packed with Suffragettes who charged him with being implicated in a plot to disrupt their parade on Monday night, Major Richard Sylvester, superintendent of the Washington police force, this morning took the stand in his own defense before the Senatorial investigating committee.

Before the hearing began Sylvester declared that whatever the outcome may be, he intends halting before the police board the patrollers implicated in the riots Monday evening.

The suffragettes who are prosecuting the case are making angry denunciations against Major Sylvester. They declare that an effort will be made to remove his official head.

Ex-Secretary of War Stimson will be called before the committee today to tell of his action of calling a troop of cavalry from Fort Meyer to protect the suffragettes. He said he did not question his reasons for refusing to assist Major Sylvester in stopping the rioting.

The first witness called this morning was G. N. Garfield of Spokane, Wash. He said that he was standing at the corner of Thirteenth street on Monday as a patrolman was passing. He asked the cop, when the parade would come, that police "There ain't going to be no parade," the policeman replied.

## DEATH LIST DROPS.

Believed Victims of Ship Explosion Will Not Exceed 30.

BALTIMORE, March 8.—A revised list of the dead as the result of yesterday's explosion in which 76 members of the crew of the British steamer "Aramara" were killed, showed that the number will probably not amount to more than 30, with 70 injured.

The cold weather, which has prevailed here for several days, is blurring the work of recovering the bodies. It is probable that an exact list of the dead may never be secured.

Youth Slashed After Church.

YOUNGSTOWN, March 8.—The authorities here were notified of the stabbing of Albert Tenant, aged 15, at Daybrook, during a fight among several young men returning from church last Saturday night. One of the party stabbed Tenant twice in the breast, once on the head and slashed him across the wrist.

## LEISENOMIANS AGAIN WIN DUNBAR TOWNSHIP CONTEST

Take Three Out of Four Events from the Leisenonian High School Students.

The seventh annual literary contest of the Leisenonian and Friedmann Literary Societies of the Dunbar township held its annual meeting at the High School Building in Leisenon, No. 1 resulting in a victory for the Leisenonian Society. Out of the seven contests the Leisenonian Society has won five.

The recitation was decided by the judges in favor of the Friedmann Society, the winning society carrying off honors in the debate, oration and essay.

With the usual custom the Union National Bank awarded a prize of \$10 for the debate and a prize of \$5 for each of the other numbers of the program. The contest attracted a record-breaking crowd and was the best ever last.

The contestants representing the two societies handled their subjects in a good manner and could be heard distinctly in all parts of the large auditorium. For the accommodation of persons attending from Dawson, Vandalia and other nearby towns a special street car left for Connellsville.

The hall was attractively decorated in pennants, flags and potted plants. The exercises commenced promptly at 8 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Recitation, Friedmann, "Arden in Arden"; Ruth Robinson; Leisenonian, "Trying the Rose Act"; Miss Margaret Byers' essay, Friedmann, "The Making of the Man"; Joseph Forster, Leisenonian, "Story of the Pan-American Canal"; Ardine Edwards' orations, Friedmann, "Patronage"; Orlando Leigh, Leisenonian, "Universal Peace"; Allen Edwards' debate, "Resolved, that the United States should occupy Mexico," affirmative, Leisenonian, Mahlon Edwards and Anna Dolan; negative, Friedmann, Gladys Fischer and Clarence Straub. Music was rendered by Kifer's orchestra. The judges were Dr. Q. Van Swearingen, of Connellsville; W. P. Long, of the Connellsville High School, Pittsburgh; and A. E. Wright of the North Union Township High School.

The annual teacher's institute of the township is being held today at the High School. The institute is well attended by teachers from all over the township, and a number of visitors.

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## OIL STOCKS BREAK.

Uncertainty Over Dissolution Suits Is Cause of Anxiety.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Oil stocks broke sharply on Wall street this morning, because of the uncertainty concerning the proposed action of Attorney General McReynolds to investigate the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company.

Southern Pennsylvania, which sold recently for \$1,000, broke to \$805. Standard Oil of New Jersey fell 20 points, to \$336. California Oil was sold for \$169. Atlantic Refining brought \$370.

Foul Play Found.

SOMERSET, March 8.—Franklin Koontz, tax collector of Quemahoning township, is missing, and it is feared he met with foul play. He lost home a week ago. Nothing has since been heard from him. County Detective Lester G. Wagner is unable to trace Koontz further than Johnstown.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

# DAILY COURIER

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## FORMER COPS CAUGHT IN A RAID ON DISORDERLY HOUSE

Four Men Arrested and Post Forfeits for Appearance Before Burgess Evans in Police Court.

Two former members of the police force were arrested in a raid early this morning on an alleged disorderly house on Baldwin avenue. The ex-cops, together with two other inmates, were taken to City Hall, where they deposited forfeits for their appearance before Burgess Evans today.

The raid was made at 1 A. M. by Patrolmen King, McDonald, Stump and Lally, in response to a complaint of noise at Hall from a resident of Baldwin avenue. When the policemen arrested, they found two women in the house and the four men. Walkey and beer bottles were in evidence and the men were visibly under the influence of liquor.

While one of the policemen was making an examination of the premises, another attempted to seize his liberty. He ran through the hallway and out of the front door before the cops gave chase. Patrolman King finally captured him, half a mile from the house.

The alleged proprietress of the place, Mrs. Tressler, was ill in bed. On a promise to appear before the Burgess when called, she was not disturbed.

## WILLIAM STRICKLER DEAD

Well Known Man, Living Near Vanderbilts, Hurt at Work.

William Strickler of near Vanderbilts died this morning in the Ear and Eye hospital, Pittsburgh. Mr. Strickler resides on the old Jacob Strickler farm near Vanderbilts and has operated a small inn about a half mile west of Vanderbilts for some time. While working at the marts of the pit Saturday afternoon he was either injured in an accident or stricken with spinal meningitis. He was found in an unconscious condition about 5 o'clock.

The supposition at first was that he had pulled the drag from under him and had struck the ground. The ground during his unconscious condition was so hard that he was stricken with spinal meningitis, which resulted in his death. He never regained consciousness. The body was brought to Dawson this afternoon and removed by Funeral Director W. H. Parkhill to the cemetery.

Mr. Strickler was one of the most widely known residents of that section having resided on the old Strickler farm nearly all his life. His widow and seven children survive. He was about 40 years old.

## HADDOCK REINSTATED

Public Safety Committee Decides to Let Fire Chief Return.

After one day's suspension on the charge of drunkenness, Chief of the Fire Department, John Haddock, was reinstated last night by the Public Safety Committee of Council. The resignation of Fireman John Staley, which was given to Chairman Cyrus Stoner on Thursday was accepted, but the position was not filled.

The committee, after a consideration of the treatment unfeeling drivers give their draft animals was witnessed by the group on Pittsburg street one night recently. A farmer with a team of shay colts, partially broken, and attached to a buckboard, turned into the thoroughfare at Brimstone corner. One of the West Penn trolley cars was passing at the time and the horses took fright, running up on their haunches and showing signs of fear. Instead of making an effort to calm and quiet them, the driver caught up a heavy whip and struck the scared beasts repeatedly across the flanks. Becoming maddened with the pain, beyond control, the team ran into the bridge abutment.

Another sample of this same treatment, though in another form, was brought to the attention of Chief of Police George Hetzel one evening last week. Shortly before 9 o'clock as he was passing through Orchard alley, he noticed a team of horses tied to a telephone pole. The animals appeared to have been beaten for a considerable length of time. Their heads were hanging down and it looked to him as though they had not been fed in several hours. The impression was made stronger by the fact that the wagon was frozen to the ground. It had been loaded with wet hops, and the water from the hops had dripped down through the cracks of the vehicle and gathered in pools about the wheels where it had formed into ice.

Ataking inquiries from persons residing nearby, the Chief learned that the team had been standing there since early morning, and that it had not been fed or watered during the day. While he was absent the driver remained and took the team away.

Still another case of abuse of animals occurred on Pittsburg street. A competent humane official who will make it his duty to prevent these occurrences was given a day or so when a driver turned into Pittsburg street, driving a high-spirited horse harnessed to a single buggy. A street car was passing at the time and the animal became frightened at the noise made by the descending car, endeavoring to get away. The driver, too, had a whip handy and he did not neglect to use it. As a result the animal rear ed, catching one of the buggy's rear wheels against the step of the car, completely smashing it.

## NO CHANGE IN MAILED

New Eight Hour Law Does Not Hammer Service Here.

Despite the fact that in several nearby towns the schedule of mailing by the mails in postoffices has been affected by the operation of the new 8-hour law, nothing much has changed here, according to Postmaster A. B. Decker.

The act provides that postoffices shall work only eight hours a day, and the working day shall be limited to 16 hours. To fit within the new working period, in many places the postmasters have compelled to close the outgoing mails from one-half to one hour earlier than previously.

## PROBE VICE CAUSES.

Illinoian Legislature Investigating Low Wages of Shop Girls.

CHICAGO, March 8.—A frightful story of White Slavery in which was related tales of working girls compelled to become the inmates of immoral houses because of inability to receive living wages was told before the Illinois Legislature yesterday.

Loud sounds of weeping from the jury room at 10 o'clock this morning penetrated into the court room, and the feeling here is that the jurymen will be unable to get together.

Attorney Durrow was in the court room before noon. He seemed downcast, saying that he had thought that the jury would find little trouble in reaching a verdict.

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## GETS A NEGRO.

Constable Mitchell Arrests Mrs. Woods Wanted for Larceny.

Constable James W. Mitchell arrested John Murphy, a negro, employed at a hotel here, yesterday afternoon on information from Uniontown that the man is wanted at the county seat for larceny.

The constable received word from Sheriff John Boyce that he had issued a warrant for Murphy's arrest, and Mitchell located him, and took the negro to City Hall. There he was confined until an officer arrived from Uniontown to escort him to that

## TITLE ASSIST JUDGE RUPPEL

Wilson Extends Title the Ambassadorship to Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson today offered the post of Ambassador to Great Britain to Richard Olney of Massachusetts, who was Secretary of State

**SOCIETY.**

**Bible Class Meets.**  
The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School taught by E. D. Martin met last evening at the home of Miss Lulu Bailey on Main street. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting.

**Mission Band Meets.**  
"Foreigners" was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Boys' Mission band held yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Elizabeth Stevenson was leader. There was a hearty attendance and following the business meeting refreshments were served.

**Mount Michal Society Meets.**  
The regular meeting of the Mount Michal Society was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Nella Penn on Eighth street, Greenwood. The following program was followed: Piano duet, "Mendelssohn"; Mrs. Charles E. Stout, paper on "Mendelssohn"; Mrs. Rose Brennan, soprano solo, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"; Mrs. Louis Cole, piano solo, "Consolation"; Mrs. Archie Smith, contralto solo, "The Lord is Mindful of His Own"; Mrs. R. Weimer, paper, "Never-Heilman"; Miss Nella Penn, piano solo; medley, "I Walk for the One I Love"; Miss C. E. Stout and Miss Sue Tessier. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 1, at the home of Miss Rose Brennan on West Fayette street.

**Dinner at Tea Room.**

Mrs. Matilda Stevenson was hostess of a prettily arranged tea room at the home of Mrs. West Penn in honor of the birthday of her niece, Mrs. J. D. Lauchter of Isabella Root. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Lauchter and was attended by relatives only. Guests were laid for 14. The dinner was served by the tea room and was perfect in all its appointments. The flowers and decorations were excellently done and in the center of table was a large bouquet of white carnations. Adding charm to the effect were vases of tulips and daffodils.

**Junior League Meets.**  
The regular meeting of the Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church on the corner of school. There was a large attendance.

**Culture Club Will Meet.**  
The regular meeting of the Women's Culture Club will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young on East Green street.

**Christian Church Meetings.**  
A series of gospel meetings which expect to conclude on Easter Sunday will commence tomorrow evening in the Christian church. The board of officers have expressed a desire to have Rev. J. P. Allison, the pastor, do the preaching. The meetings are to be conducted entirely by home forces and the public in general has been extended an invitation. Music will be furnished by home talent and familiar songs will be sung.

**Will Entertain for Neighbors.**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Sellers will entertain at their home in Porter square this evening in honor of their nephews Charles A. Shovel, a student at the University of West Virginia, and Raymond Lauderdale of Pittsburgh.

**Young Ladies' Guild to Meet.**  
The Young Ladies' Guild of the Trinity Reformed church will meet Friday evening at the parsonage on Green street.

**Haw Concert Company.**

Mabel Wright-Hinter, as Miss Mabel Wright, appeared in Connellsville several years ago and delighted her audience with her rendition and impersonation. Her rendition of the "Baby's Soliloquy" is one of the most melt-in-the-mouth things ever heard.

Miss Wright-Hinter will be in Connellsville again next Thursday evening with the Haw Concert Company at the First Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Campers' Club.—Adv.

**Dr. Mitchell Weds Miss Sayers.**

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Dr. Lou M. Mitchell, a prominent physician of Believeron, Fayette county, procured a license here yesterday to wed Miss Harriet H. Payne of Waynesburg. Mitchell gave his age as 31 and that of Miss Sayers as 25. After a wedding tour they will return to Believeron to live.

**PLAY IS WELL LIKED**

"Bought and Paid For" Please Big Soloist Audience.

"Bought and Paid For" more than pleased the big audience at the Solson last evening. The company was good, the stage settings entirely adequate and the play itself well worth seeing. It was worth the evening to see William Cary's "Jimmy Gilley." While he isn't the whole show, he is the better part of it, and it is just a question whether "Jimmy Gilley" hasn't contributed to the success of the production, full as quiet as the plot. George Broadhurst has spun. There are more Jimmy Gilleys in an audience than Robert Stanfords, and it isn't hard for the average man to recognize that in himself is much of the shipping clerk's makeup.

George MacQuarrie as "Robert Stanford" gave a remarkably faithful performance of the rôle. His scenes in the second act with Helen Van Bruch as "Virginia Brooks" is nearly perfect. Certainly no better serious impersonation of a drunken man has been seen on a stage here. Mand Allens as "Fannie Blaine" is delightful.

Helen MacKellar made a capable "Josephine" and Ralph Simons did well as Old Tom. Not nearly time to give Justice Butler his rest. They are getting monotonous.

"Bought and Paid For" may be a strong, stirring drama, with a bit of a problem in it, but doubt arises from the orchestra chairs it appears comedy, and might clever comedy at that.

The serious side of the story plays in mind. The telephone operator and her husband but the audience sees them as pleasant incidents. "Jimmy Gilley" is the show.

**FOR YOUR KIDNEYS' SAKE**

Take Thompson's Balsoma for Kidneys, Stones or Any Disease.

**Liver or Bladder Disease.**

One or two 50 cent bottles of Balsoma will drive the poison from your kidneys, clean and renovate them and make them as good as ever.

You can get this mighty health restoring remedy at Graham & Company, Connellsville, and S. A. Lowe & Company, Scottdale. I think so much of it that they will gladly refund your money if you simply say, "It has done me no good."

Thompson's Balsoma is purely vegetable, containing no opium or injurious drug and being a liquid acts so quickly that one bottle has often turned misery into happiness, to joy.

A dose of 10 cent is equal for dropsy or sciatic rheumatism. It is a true friend to women who suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. When taking Balsoma remember that when constipation is present Thompson's Dundon and Mandrake Pills should be also used. A postcard will bring to you thankful testimonial of people cured by Thompson's Balsoma. 50 cents and \$1. Thompson's Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Advertisement.

**BRYAN'S SILK HAT**

Proved Most Striking Object Scottdale.

**Miss Saw in Washington.**

For weeks now Mrs. Kornell of Scottdale arrived home this morning from Washington, where he was attending the inauguration. One of the most striking sights in his opinion was William Jennings Bryan in a tall silk hat. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kornell are personal friends who have traveled together and while the Peerless One has been through this country frequently no one about here has seen him with a silk hat before this.

Vice President Marshall's French creation in the silk hat line, while extremely noteworthy as portrayed by the newspaper photographs, cannot in this respects surpass Mr. Bryan and his silk headpiece, says Director Kornell.

**Angel Cake by Paree Post.**

Mrs. J. E. Hamminken who is visiting in Ohio sent by parcel post an angel cake for the exchange held this morning in Collins' drug store by the women of the Trinity Lutheran church. It was the first sale made by the ladies.

**Is Operated Upon.**

Anthony Shlom of Ninth street, was operated on for an abscess this morning at the Cottage State hospital, as 30 and that of Miss Sayers as 25.

After a wedding tour they will return to Believeron to live.

**Department Store.**

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**Instant Postum.**

A great many coffee drinkers found out the value of Postum by actual test in 1912. More will in 1913.

This delicious beverage tastes much like mild Java, but is guaranteed also entirely pure and free from "caffeoine," the harmful, trouble-making drug in coffee.

Grocers everywhere sell more and more Postum every year.

**"There's a Reason"**

**PERSONAL**

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Theater today—only 50c.—Adv.

William and George Hickey of Meyersdale were in town this morning on their way to Cheat Haven to work on the Cheat Haven dam.

In the Seaton of Uniontown, visited by his sister, Miss Sarah Seaton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty have come home from Lexington, Ky.

You can get any weight fabric you want. All the new Spring goods are in but we have lots of heavy and medium weight. Dave Cohen, Tailor.

Mr. H. P. Snyder and three children are the result of the former's marriage. Mrs. Alice K. McIntyre of McKeesport today.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin King and little daughter are visiting in Pittsburg today.

Mr. John J. Dilgall went to Butler this morning to remain over Sunday with his wife and son.

The Aborn English Grand Opera Company, consisting of 120 voices of Hoffman, will be at the Solson Theatre Tuesday, March 11. The Scallop opens today—Adv.

Miss Margaret McNulty of Greenwood, returned home last evening from a visit to Philmont.

Mrs. Michael Clark of Greenwood, was the guest of friends at New Salem Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. Thompson left this morning to visit Somerton to visit his mother, Mrs. Christina Channing.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys' Campers' club are offering to Connellsville in the new Concert Company an entertainment of the highest class, and so diversified in its programs as to appeal to all. Although the talent presented only comes from local amateur companies, yet there is no lack of variety in their means of fare dealing, and nothing but original admission, in order that all may enjoy this treat who will, and that all may be amply repaid for the time and money invested. Boys who are making a manly effort to pay their own way and provide good things for Connellsville certainly deserve your money if you simply say, "It has done me no good."

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Greene, Md., where he attended his mother, Mrs. Hugh Colton, Albert, Smith and Miss Donna Smith of Portico avenue, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. B. L. Lucas of Pittsburgh.

Miss Byrne of Scottdale, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Dugan, Jr. of the West Side.

PRISONER HAS A FIT.

Gives Chief a Scare But Physician Alights Fees.

Fearing that Sam Miller, a prisoner at City Hall, was in danger of dying while H. H. Chief of Police George Heitzel this morning summoned Dr. A. J. Colborn. The physician found that Miller was suffering with an epileptic fit. His condition is not serious.

Miller was arrested last night at the instance of his wife, who charged him with being disorderly at home. Arraigned before Burgess J. L. Evans this morning, he was given 18 hours.

Plains H. H. Father.

Patrolman H. H. Layley is on the 24th again, after being away for 24 hours, searching for his father, unfeared for the safety of whom, was caused by the fact that Layley hadn't been home for eight months. Mr. Layley, Sr., had been away from his home at Oak Hill Pa.

Special Train Goes Through.

The Badger State Democrats from Wisconsin passed through town this morning en route from Chicago to Milwaukee, where they attended the inauguration of the Illinois and Ohio railroad.

On the 25th, the train was made up of seven steel cars.

Operated Upon.

Anthony Shlom of Ninth street, was operated on for an abscess this morning at the Cottage State hospital, as 30 and that of Miss Sayers as 25.

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Department Quickly Quenches a Carnegie Avenue Blaze.

Clothes hung on a rack above the kitchen stove to dry at Michael Wellington's residence on Carnegie Avenue yesterday afternoon were set afire and the flames communicated with the room. No one was in the house at the time and, within a few minutes the room was in flames.

An alarm from Box 223 brought the chemical wagon to the scene, and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

SMALL FIRE.

Department Quickly Quenches a Carnegie Avenue Blaze.

Boarding a train at Layton this morning, Constable Joseph T. Crossland saw Lewis Morrison, for whose arrest he has held a warrant for three months, standing on the station platform.

Crossland arrested the man and brought him to City Hall here, where he is being held for a hearing on the charge of defrauding Mrs. Jane Short of Peach street of a \$10 board bill.

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## The News of Nearby Towns.

### MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, March 8.—J. E. Landis of Meyersdale was transacting business here yesterday.

D. M. Billinger of Ohiopyle, was among the number of out-of-town visitors to this place yesterday.

Mrs. E. Smith of Garrett, was calling upon friends here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammer, who spent several weeks with relatives and friends in McKeeverport, returned home last evening.

A little German band showed up here yesterday and played several selections on Zarge street, but soon came to the conclusion that there was more comfort sitting by the fire than tooting horns in near zero weather, if not so predictable.

Mrs. Sheppard, wife of David Sheppard, who for some time a quarter of a century has conducted a barber shop here, died at the family residence on Large street yesterday afternoon, aged about 67 years. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and five sons, as follows: Miss Kate B. Sheppard, a teacher in the public schools of Bellmore, Mrs. Miles Emma, who has trained numerous girls in modeling, all at home; David E. and Ruth B., Somerset, and Merwin B., Theodore and Jones, all of this place. The father and all of the boys are barbers, and also three brothers of the deceased at Somerset—Jones, Edward and Walter Purdy. Mrs. Sheppard is a devout member of the Catholic Church, and her pastor, Rev. J. J. Brady, will conduct the funeral, which will be held on Sunday morning.

Miss Clara and Lucy Stover have gone to Pittsburgh to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Rose Dougherty is at present the guest of friends at Cumberland.

Miss Gaze Deal, a clerk in one of the leading department stores, left yesterday to spend several days with relatives and friends at Connellsville and Pittsburgh.

The following services will be held in the local houses of worship tomorrow:

Main Street Brethren, Rev. H. L. Goughron, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Christendom, 6:45 P. M.

P. M. Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

St. Philip and James Catholic, Rev. J. J. Brady, pastor, Mass at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.; Vespers and Benediction 7:30 P. M.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. J. A. Yount, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Luther League 6:45 P. M.

Anity Reformed, Rev. A. E. Traxel, D. M. pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Guild, 6:45 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal, Rev. G. A. Neeld, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

P. M. Epworth League 6:45 P. M.

Church of the Brethren, D. H. Walker, elder, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

First Christian, Sunday School 10 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 P. M.

### ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, March 7.—Edward Sternie and Matilda Faines, formerly of Johnstonstown but now residents of Rockwood, were united in wedlock at the parsonage of L. Hess Wagner, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Somerset, on Wednesday evening. The new couple tendered a reception at the City restaurant by Proprietor J. H. Shaffer.

The Rev. D. S. Kuech, pastor of the Rockwood Lutheran Church, is spending this week at Lancaster, Pa., visiting relatives and attending to business.

Ross Endicott has purchased the furniture of the former church in the new business on Market street. The deal was consummated at this week.

The 19-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bridgeman died yesterday about 3 o'clock. The child had been in ill health since birth. It weighed only three pounds when born.

Charles E. Baker of Rockwood has purchased the 100-acre farm of 37 acres near New Conemaugh in Millford township, and will move to his new home about April 1. Mr. Baker has been employed at the Brandenburg mines until recently. Mr. Yawler has advertised the sale of his personal property for March 27.

Mr. A. Markenmyer, a former well known resident of Rockwood and Black township, died on Tuesday of this

week near Somerset, where he had been making his home. He is survived by his wife and a son, John, who resides in the surrounding vicinity.

The body was brought to Rockwood on Thursday and taken to the family cemetery at Center Church, where interment was held.

The church announcements for Sunday are: Lutheran, preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. United Brethren Church, preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church services as usual in all churches.

Miss Tillie Klusfelter entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Rockwood House. Refreshments were served.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis of Shannon, O., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of Ursula on Thursday and Friday.

Imported China souvenir plate free to every lady visitor in the afternoon of the first day of Aaron's Anniversary Sale. Sale starts March 12th and ends up April 1st.

John Brindle visited his brother, Bruce Brindle and family in Connellsville on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ida Bird entertained at 12 o'clock dinner the following: Mrs. Hemminger, Mrs. Kate Taylor and daughter, Molva, Julie of Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bird and daughter, June Forn, W. H. and L. L. and son, Tom of Bowman formerly of this place, but now of Stoystown, spent the past week calling on old friends in town.

Mrs. Frank Davis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis at Ursula on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Carrie Block of Somersfield, is the guest of her cousins, Misses Helen and Susan Bowlin for a few days.

Alv. T. G. Borges was the guest of Mrs. William Watson at Addison several days this week.

Charles Beegs has returned home, after having visited his brother, John Beegs and family at Pittsburgh.

Jesse Coughenour spent several days recently with his father, William Coughenour at the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

William Butler of Brownsville, visited his mother, Mrs. Thomas Butler several days recently.

Miss Beetha Davis is the guest of friends in Marlinton for a few days.

Urban Ringer has returned home, after spending several weeks the guest of friends in Mercer, Mercer county.

Cuthbertson, formerly a resident of this place but not of a Baltimore & Ohio engineer of Connellsville, spent several days this week calling on friends in town.

### SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, March 8.—William Barton, proprietor of the Smithfield House, has greatly improved the interior of his hotel by the decorations art. Claud Miller was the artist that brought about this transformation.

The world is a symphony in colors.

T. P. Stewart, W. H. and H. K. Abbott, Wheeling, W. Va., and David Shuster, Morgantown, W. Va., G. M. Shuster, Uniontown; A. D. Dobkin, Connellsville; Henry S. Armanal, Fairmont, W. Va.; Ruth Nyles, Pittsburgh, were recent arrivals at Barton's hotel.

T. O. Wise and son Charles, took in the auto show at Pittsburgh.

Not a citizen of Smithfield took in the inauguration of President Wilson on Tuesday, but all like to have a good time, but our excuse was that of the colored man here when asked if he was going said "No, I do not smoke." I kin hardly stay at home with grippe.

Mr. McCourtney, traveling salesman, was transacting business with our merchants today.

Donaldson, getting ourselves, up and doing before the whistle blows at our new brick works.

Our wide politician, W. A. McCune, is getting ready for the coming primary.

John W. Johnson has moved from the Nicola farm to Connellsville.

A Great Detective Picture.

The great detective, King Baggett, in "King Baggett etches" at the Solson Theatre today. A great picture story—Ad.

Classified Advertisements

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, March 7.—F. W. Hicks of Mill Run, left for Connellsville last evening on business.

Albert Wipkay and wife of Mill Run, passed through here for a week's visit among friends and relatives in Connellsville.

Faxon Gray is still confined to the house on account of illness.

E. Ober, Baltimore & Ohio signal technician of Connellsville, was here today on business.

Miss Gertrude Hutchinson of Mill Run, was a Connellsville shopper today.

Senator Joe Ritenour, a retired farmer and coal merchant of Rogers Mill, was a business caller in Connellsville today.

L. W. Anderson of Jones Mill, left for Connellsville today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Scottsdale, was along the Indiana creek valley today looking after his summer home and arranging for necessary repairs before occupying it when the season opens.

George Arbacher and Miss Paul of Mill Run, visited Miss Paul's sister at Rounding Run.

P. H. Baker, lumber merchant of Jones Mill, was at Indian Head on business.

J. Z. Lynn took a flying trip to Connellsville today on business.

James Miller of Dunbar, spent a few days with his father, Josh Miller near Mill Run.

Mrs. W. F. Algire was a Connellsville caller today.

Dr. Jackson was in the valley today administering to the sick.

The thermometer hovered around the zero mark again this morning and the much ice has again blocked the river here.

Holland and Russell Dunbar are doing the groundhog act this cold weather. They keep close to the heating stove. Mr. Groundhog has only a little over a week and he is surely making good his weather signs.

John H. Hill was in the valley today on business.

Joseph Hill, who had been employed at the Baltimore & Ohio stock yards in Connellsville, arrived here last evening to spend a few weeks.

MILL RUN.

MILL RUN, March 7.—Allen Sipe of Clay Run, was a business caller in town today.

Mr. Leopold and Mr. Forsythe, who represent the Prudential Life Insurance Company, were soliciting and delivering policies here today.

J. C. May has returned home from a business trip to Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Whipple were calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

S. A. Faison of Connellsville, was transacting business here today.

Evan Flagg is confined to his home with grippe.

Mr. McCourtney, traveling salesman, was transacting business with our merchants today.

Donaldson, getting ourselves, up and doing before the whistle blows at our new brick works.

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A. Great Detective Picture.

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Classified Advertisements

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

## WOMAN FEELS 10 YEARS YOUNGER

Since Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound Re-  
stored Her Health.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"I take great pleasure in writing to inform you of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was weak, nervous, and cared for nothing but sleep. Now I can go ahead with my work daily and feel ten years younger than before starting taking your medicine."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine that makes you feel young again. It is the only medicine that gives you strength and energy. It is the only medicine that gives you a clear complexion. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong heart. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong liver. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong kidney. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong bladder. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong stomach. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong intestines. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong lungs. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong heart. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong liver. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong kidney. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong bladder. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong stomach. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong intestines. It is the only medicine that gives you a strong lungs. 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**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

**THE COLUMBIA COMPANY, Publishers.**

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. S. STURMELLA,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

TELEPHONE RING,  
CUTT MOTORS AND IMPORTERS,  
Bell 12 Two Rings, Tri-State, 35, Two  
Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE: JOHN AND CECIL  
CUTT, DOWNTOWN AND IMPORTERS,  
Bell 12 Two Rings, Tri-State, 35, Two  
Rings.

SUBSCRIPTION,  
DAILY, \$8 per year; 16 per copy;  
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 16 per copy;  
PAID MAIL MONEY TO EACH COPY;  
ANY ADDRESS WITH PAYABLE CREDENTIALS.

Any irregularities or carelessness in  
the delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Connellsville or our  
agents in other towns should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING,  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
daily newspaper in the Connellsville  
area which has the honesty and  
courage to print a daily report under  
the title of the exact number of copies it  
prints for distribution. Other papers  
print no figures. Advertising rates  
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the  
recognized organ of the Connellsville  
Trade. It has great value as an  
illustrated journal and an advertising  
medium for such interests.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAR. 8, '13.

**DEFENSIVE STATEMANSHIP.**

Prior to the late election and since  
we have expressed the opinion that  
any radical revision of the Tariff  
downward would be made at some  
risk to the general prosperity which  
rules in the country under Republican  
politics and especially the Republican  
Tariff. We see no reason to change  
that view. Circumstances have only  
strengthened it.

Flushed with victory and imbued  
with the rather flattering conviction  
that the people have chosen to be ruled  
by Democratic policies, the Washington  
statesmen are preparing to bind  
the nation to the Baltimore Platform  
as well as the framing of a Tariff law  
in all other matters of government.  
They repeat the claim that the  
Woodrow's notion of the new Tariff  
which during the campaign we were  
impressively assured by that gentleman  
would prevail in this Congress,  
are not radical enough for the ma-  
jority of the Waukegan and Means  
Committee, especially those relating to the  
iron and steel schedule.

The sinister influence of William  
Jefferson Bryan is said to be behind  
Chairman Underwood and his Tariff  
policy and to be back of this revolt  
against them.

In a preliminary skirmish over the  
duty on steel rails, the Waukegan  
and Means Committee voted to put them  
on the free list, and Charles M.  
Schwab is reported as declaring that  
he will cease making them when  
their manufacture will not be profitable.

There is in this country a popular  
notion that the steel and iron busi-  
ness needs no protective Tariff be-  
cause it has grown so big and strong,  
and is equipped with such marvellous  
labor-saving machinery; and this im-  
pression has been strengthened and  
confirmed by Andrew Carnegie's  
Carnegie before their Committee a  
few years ago, to the effect that the  
steel business needed no protection.

Yet Schwab, an independent manu-  
facturer and a protege of Carnegie's,  
declared under oath before similar  
committee and with greater emphasis  
that without Tariff Protection he  
cannot operate his Bethlehem plant, one  
of the largest and best equipped steel  
works in the country. Schwab's  
statement has never been impeached.  
He is known to be a practical steel  
maker and believed to be an honest  
man.

Before the Democratic statesmen  
and the Wilson administration undertake  
to strip the Tariff bare of its  
protective features, and invite in-  
surance and dependence upon what  
are very political things, they had better try  
to reconcile this testimony instead of  
assuming that Carnegie is to be ac-  
curate and that Schwab unworthy  
of consideration.

It is possible that the Steel Corpora-  
tion with its vast natural resources  
and superior economy of production  
now is able to compete with foreign  
manufacturers in a free market, and it  
does not follow that the large body of  
independent manufacturers in this  
country, whose aggregate output is  
greater than that of the Steel Corpora-  
tion, are able to do so; and, if they  
are not, it does not require the brain  
of a statesman to accurately forecast  
the result of Democratic Tariff built  
on the Carnegie plan.

If the Democrats repeat the horrid  
mistake of the '90's they need not ex-  
pect to get back into power in twelve  
sixteen years to come, but in the  
meantime the experiment will be very  
painful for the whole country. The  
fate of the Democratic party is no  
soothie of ours, but the welfare of  
the whole people concerns our  
party, our humanity, our home  
and ourselves; and we are all  
risking so much in a doubtful ex-  
periment for the sole purpose of testing  
the doubtful theory of some  
doubtful statesmen.

**APPORTIONMENT.**  
The proposed new Congressional  
apportionment would probably result  
with more enthusiastic approval by the  
belligerent Bull Moose organs had  
it been proposed by the Progressive  
instead of the Republican organiza-  
tion members of the Legislature.

The Washington Observer is evi-  
dently pleased with the prospect of  
being the major portion of a district  
which includes two counties like  
Washington and Greene, while the  
Somerset Herald discovers a  
similar feeling when it contemplates  
the compact, contiguous and com-  
munity district composed of Somerset  
and Cambria counties. In their  
bounds, their people, their industries,  
their interests, it is admitted that  
these two districts will make an ideal  
Congressional district.

But both Bull Moose organs voice  
a sole and similar opposition, namely,  
that with a divided party the districts

**Classified Advertisements****Wanted.**

WANTED—MAID. APPLY HOTEL ROYAL. Mar 2nd

WANTED—FEMALE HELP. APPLY 121 E. MAIN STREET. Mar 2nd

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT BALTIMORE HOUSE. Mar 2nd

WANTED—TO LOAN \$500 TO \$10,000 on first mortgages. CHARLES M. EVANS. Mar 2nd

WANTED—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Address "D" care The Courier. Mar 2nd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire 121 E. MAIN ST. Mar 2nd

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE Works Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke drawers. Apply to foreman of the respective plants. Mar 2nd

WANTED—CARPENTER AND FURNITURE REPAIRING. Builder of porch swings and screens. E. W. STANTON. 112 North Mountain Alley. Mar 2nd

WANTED—FIVE THOUSAND dollars to join the Christmas Savings Club to be started March 17th. Apply at SOUTH NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH DALE. Mar 2nd

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS. Inquire 121 E. Main Street. Mar 2nd

WANTED—WOMEN SELL GUARDED house. Large broth. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners welcome. Strong tent. 1029 WEST PHILADELPHIA, Pa. 226-8-15mar

WANTED—LADIES, WHEN DELAYED; apply irregular use. Triumph Pipe; or irregular use. "D" care NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Subsidy

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES J. A. MASON, Second National Bank building. 24th

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSES, Inquire KAIL'S BANK. 24febt

FOR RENT—HOUSES, INQUIRE PAUL B. DICK, Title & Trust Bank. 24febt

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, Apartment 4, Opposite Wyman Hotel. Mar 2nd

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS WITH every convenience. ROBINSON AND COUGHLAN. 15novet

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE ON Tenth street. All modern conveniences. TRI-STATE PHONE 737. Mar 2nd

FOR RENT—OFFICE AND WORK shop, 211 South Pittsburg street. Inquire at LUTEMAN'S STORE. Mar 2nd

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE AT Wheeler gas and water. Rent \$8.50. Call phone 555 TRI-STATE. Mar 2nd

FOR RENT—CIVIC ROOM HOUSE on Fairview avenue. Water and gas. Apply 223 E. FAIRVIEW AVENUE. Mar 2nd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, with bath. Apply 110 W. MARYETTE. Dated at Connellsville, Pa., March 3, 1912. Mar 2nd

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BEST CUSTOM COAL-prices reasonable. TRI-STATE 445. 24febt

FOR SALE—FAIR TEAM OF horses. Inquire W. E. MIER, Penns-ville, Pa. Mar 2nd

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM FRAME house, modern throughout. Inquire at 210 W. GREEN and SARAH ROBINSON. Mar 2nd

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS. Inquire 121 E. Main Street. Mar 2nd

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDING LOTS, East Murphy avenue. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire A. CUNEO, 151 W. Bedford

FOR SALE—FIVE SHARES YOUNG Brewing Company stock. Make offer for your reply. Address "STOCK" care The Courier. Mar 2nd

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter at once. Low figure for quick sale and good condition. Address "C.M." care The Courier. Mar 2nd

EGGS FOR HATCHING, RHODE Island Reds. \$1.50 for 15. Great winter layer. H. S. McDORMICK, Connellsville, or W. R. SCOTT'S GROCERY, 228 North Pittsburg street. 6-8-2-15mar

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE, Eleventh and Leibengreen avenue, Connellsville. No room for rent due to recent and rapid improvement. South Side. Inquire D. H. COLDESTOCK, 1140, Race street. Mar 2nd

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs. Good winter layers. Seventeen hens laid 275 eggs during January. Fifteen eggs for \$1.00. W. MURRIE, Bell Phone 611. 15-8-10d-mar-15v

Found.

FOUND—THURSDAY ON CEDAR avenue, a black fox necklace. Owner may recover same at Courier Office by proving property and paying for this an.

Notice.

NOTICE.—THE YOUNG NATIONAL BANK, located at CONNELLSVILLE, in the STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, is closing up its affairs. All creditors and holders of obligations of said association are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment. E. R. PILOTO, Cashier. Dated at Connellsville, Pa., March 3, 1912. Mar 2nd

**Ladies High Grade Shoe Sale  
Now Going on**

**\$2.65**

Only a few days left  
and we want to impress  
upon the women of Conn-  
nellsville that this is an  
opportunity daily slip-  
ping away.



There are odds and ends  
left over from our winter  
stock of Queen Quality's  
Zeigler Brothers' and Edwin C. Burt's. They con-  
sist of nearly all leathers sold, and styles likewise.

This sale will close Saturday Night, March 8.

The price, \$2.65.

**Down's Shoe Store****Shoe Service**

You expect more service from your Shoes than  
from anything else you wear, but you won't get  
that service unless you buy the right kind of  
shoes and have them correctly fitted.

**WE'VE THE RIGHT SORT AND  
WE'RE EXPERT FITTERS**

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, all the  
snappy kinds in shoes are here at Right Prices.

**HOOPER & LONG,**

104 West Main Street.

# AN OPEN LETTER

## Concerning an opportunity to secure a \$25.00 Spring Suit or Dress Absolutely Free.

### The Very Newest In

## Curtains

## Curtain Fixtures

Every woman who has curtains to buy for Spring or Summer should anticipate her wants now. Find out just how many pairs you will have to discard and then come to this store and allow us to give you some idea of what would be pretty for those particular rooms. It is also a very good idea to have a few pairs in reserve for the sake of an occasional change and the cost is no more in the end. We've an extensive assortment of new patterns in Scrims, Nottinghams, Swisses, Bobbins, Cable Nets and Sun Fast, at all prices from \$1.00 to \$6.00. These are well selected, exceptionally pretty and the prices are very moderate.

**Curtain Rods.**—Hirsch extension rods are considered to be the handiest, simplest and best Curtain Rods on the market. Sash Rods, Panel Rods, Single Double and Double with Over Drapes, Bay Window Rods and Stair Rods. Also, extension portiere rods up to 78 inches wide. Just what you should have. All prices.

### New Linen Suitings

Strictly all linen, 36 and 48 inches wide and in a heavy, beautifully woven quality suitable for ladies' suits, dresses, skirts and children's dresses. These come in a good assortment of the season's most desirable shades and one sure to be popular. The prices on these are quite reasonable, 50c and \$1.00.

### New Ribbons for Spring

The new season promises to be one in which high colors will receive special favor. The beautiful colors and color combinations as shown in this department are attractive and high in quality. A big assortment of plain colored taffetas and Persians for hair bows and sashes at 25c. Colored Messalines at 25c, extra wide satins and taffetas at 45c and 50c. Black Grasgrain, College Ribbons and satin baby ribbons and wash ribbons. If it's ribbons you want, you'll find it at Dunn's.

**E. DUNN**

N. PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Ask the man who buys from a Union Supply Co. Store

What kind of goods he gets; what kind of treatment he gets; what kind of service he gets. Ask him especially about the quality of the goods and about our prices. He will tell you our stock in every department, from groceries and meats to furniture and clothing, is the best that the markets afford, and he will tell you that our prices are lower than any legitimate competition. Ask him about the service, the treatment, the conveniences, and he will tell you they cannot be excelled, and he is telling the truth. If you don't want to take the word of the man who buys there, investigate yourself; compare our prices; compare the quality of our goods, and compare the prices at any time during the year with our neighboring merchants; our opposition merchants, or merchants anywhere throughout Pennsylvania, and you will find that the man's statements are correct.

**UNION SUPPLY CO.**

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



GINK AND DINK—There Are All Kinds of Tastes, You Know.

By C. A. Voight.

**SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.**

Church notices must reach this office by 9 A. M. Saturday; those received later cannot be printed.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, South Connellsville, R. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Classes Wednesday evening. All are invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Elihu B. Burress at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of the morning sermon: "An Attempt to Stone Jesus to Death." Subject of the evening sermon: "The Calling of the Christian." The Confirmation class will meet at 9 A. M. and the Bible School at 9:45 A. M. Strangers are welcome. Our pews are free.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church on Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. The anniversary of the Ladies Aid Society will be observed. Subject of sermon taken from the Proverbs XXV, 10-11: "The prudent man foresees evil and takes refuge; but the simple pass over it." Subject of the evening sermon: "The Calling of the Christian." Confirmation class will meet at 9 A. M. Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 7:30. Confirmation class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proutt, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. Morning service at 11:00 A. M. Subject of sermon: "How to Be a Good Neighbor." Service at 7:30 P. M. Subiect: "Nothing but Love." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Confirmation class Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Welcome to all. Confirmation class Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening. Young Ladies' guild meets at parsonage Friday evening.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. A. D. McCarron of Wilkinsburg. Sabbath school at 10:00 A. M. Junior class at 9:45 A. M. Y. W. M. class at 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Good music is a special feature of the morning and evening services. Strangers are most cordially invited.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg street and Green street, Rev. C. E. Winter, pastor. Sabbath school at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. Subject: "Relation of Success and Failure in Life." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Welcome to all. Confirmation class Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening. Young Ladies' guild meets at parsonage Friday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilson Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11:00 A. M. sermon by the pastor, "A Strategic Moment." Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 P. M. to be led by A. E. Boyer. Evening worship and evangelistic services at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "Re-gassing the Holy Ghost."

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Crawford avenue, A. B. Wilson, pastor. Sabbath School at 9:45 A. M. Divine worship at 11:00 A. M. Janitor 3 P. M. Prayer service 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, J. P. Allison pastor; residence No. 592 Race street; Tri-State telephone No. 274, 239 Bible School; homeward bound from Palestine, 19,40 preaching and Communion; theme: "The Last Command of Our Lord." 7:30 evangelistic services, "Spiritual Thermometer" will be the theme for the evening. 6:30 Christians in Heaven, "Evangelistic Conference" will be the subject. Mr. Allison Bradley in the leader. Prof. G. D. Baer will give a brief story of Tolstoi.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD  
If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blist or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 7, Notre Dame, Ind.**A WOMAN LOST HER HAIR AND GOT IT BACK WITH HERPICIDE**

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Two weeks' campaign begins Sunday evening. Meetings every evening during the week, except Saturday, at 7:30.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, Rev. R. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor at both services.

EVENING SUBJECT: "David Livingston's Great Explorer and Missionary." Sabbath School 9:45 A. M. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30. Y. M. Junior League Friday from 4 to 6.

A pleasing addition to the program is the "How to Concert Company" in the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening will be a violin number by Miss Ruth Taylor of the faculty of the Mount Pleasant Institute. Beginning next Saturday afternoon Miss Taylor will be at the local Y. M. C. A. to teach violin.—Adv.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, March 8.—Church services tomorrow are as follows:

Presbyterian church, Rev. Musselman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Sunday School at 3 A. M. Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 11:30. Confirmation class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, J. L. Proutt, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45 A. M. Morning service at 11:00 A. M. Subject of sermon: "How to Be a Good Neighbor." Service at 7:30 P. M. Subiect: "Nothing but Love." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Confirmation class Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening. Young Ladies' guild meets at parsonage Friday evening.

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Sabbath school at 10:30 A. M.

Preaching at 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Subject: "Relation of Success and Failure in Life."

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Welcome to all.

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Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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## The Flying Man

Harry  
Irving  
Green

Chapter of "The Lash of Circumstance,"  
"Barbara of the Snows."

Copyright, 1912, by Harry Irving Green.

He swam to the narrow trail which led around the shoulder of the mountain and where with a blank wall upon one side and a sheer descent of hundreds of feet upon the other he had involuntarily closed his eyes when he had traversed it hours before in the pursuit, guiding himself along it now solely by the sense of touch. The darkness was deep here and he was more thankful for it than other wise, since it concealed and rendered less unenviable the death which he knew must come from a false step. Over the delicately poised edge of stone he crept on hands and knees, feeling his way with his fingers, scaling each rock before putting his foot upon it, until reaching its further side and finding the going fairly good and the light sufficient for a short space he burst into a bounding run. Intermittently panting though ages, he struggled on with all sense of time lost and all distance but a dream. Yet gradually and despite his efforts to ignore it the consciousness was forced harder and more insistently upon him that he was reaching the limit of human endurance. His strength was leaving him as water rushed through a gas, draining the reservoir of his endurance to its dregs, and more than once he was awokened by the shock of a fall to find himself lying prostrate after his legs had given out beneath him and lie had stumbled with no recollection of the mishap remaining. But before him had but two or three miles away, black and serrated against the sky, loomed the summit of the great chain that arose abruptly from the plain and there he would find the head of the canyon that led to the level ground and the city beyond with its hosts of brother men who upon his tale would leap to the chase of the monstrosity of the table mountain so bounds ran down a mortal and natural enemy. Somehow he must make those miles, and somehow he would. He struggled on with the choking desperation of a drowning man who hounds towards a noose.

In his exhaustion both mind and body worked mechanically and he pursued his way as thoughtlessly, yet an unerringly as the needle points the magnetic pole. He seemed to have been traveling forever. Perspective both of time and space was lost and he was wandering in an endless dream through what he took that covered about him to incalculable heights, hanging over him suspended by a hair and threatening to crush him at every step. He no longer wondered that Tolliver with his latent streak of madness had at last succumbed beneath the fearful strain upon body and mind. Tolliver! He felt not the least animosity towards him despite that ringing wound across his skull made with murderous intent—in fact, he numbered a prayer for his safety—yet who else could it have been that he had seen whirling downward in that awful fall? During some moments he doubted whether he himself really lived, as with slow desperation he forced his way along steep inclines, sought the bottoms of gulches and dragged himself again from the darkness below into the silvery light of another summit. An hour more and he had reached the crest that rising abruptly from the plain contained the canyon from which he had started in the chase the morning before. He had been traveling for twelve hours now almost without a pause, his brain was exhausted and the driving power of his will, which had for so long forced him on, was no longer dominant. It was miles yet to the city, and with the realization that it would be impossible for him to traverse it within the respite he sought the ground with his face buried in his arms. He would rest for an hour, then pursue his way, summon North and his comrades and then another rest nor sleep until they had hunted down their quarry, saved Doris and rid the world of a creature not intended for it.

Irresistibly the stupor of exhaustion entreated him. His head swam, his form relaxed, darkness engulfed him. He slept.

### CHAPTER XIV.

North.

March awoke, sat up and looked about in the bogged miasma of one who finds himself suddenly transported from the depths of utter oblivion into the broad light of day, the instantaneous transition of the unconscious brain to the fully conscious, the dead into the living. When the moon had hidden when he threw himself down in a weariness of soul and body that could not longer be combated, the sun was now boldest half way up in its morning flight. For ten hours he had lain prostrate, dead-like, unresponsive, senseless as the unbothered—then hours through which he had existed only in absolute unconsciousness. Slowly he gathered his scattered faculties.

No sensation was in his limbs. Had they been made of wood they could not have been more unfeeling, yet automatically they obeyed the command of his brain. He propped himself up on his arms and gathered his planes

obliquely and as his momentum died settled almost as lightly as a feather falls. Scarcely had the wheels of his machine struck the rock than he had leaped from his seat and was hurrying back to the one who was approaching him upon a stiff-legged run. Close before him the aviator stopped and stared.

"March—Is the name of all things? What has happened, man? Cut with it." Broklyn, almost incoherently, the rugged one made known the most important details of the twenty-four hours last past, the bearing away of Doris by the flying monster and her loss in his possession dead or alive, that very moment upon the distant table top; of Tolliver gone insane and now probably dead, the awful fall of that equine body through the moonlight, his own all-night run, which had brought him back to fall exhausted upon the spot. And as he listened North's face grew hard as flint until at last he grasped the speaker vice-like by the arm.

"Get your nerve with you yet?" he demanded grimly. March nodded, knowing what was to come.

"Then come along. That instinct that told me that the Flying Man had only gone to this other place and committed that crime to lure us there that he might double on his trail and come back here was right after all. It haunted me until I couldn't sleep. And I'm not the same lunatic at the same time, too, and set out along with me. We had it neck and neck for a hundred miles and then the 'Dragon' left him in the lurch. But he can't be far behind. Ought to be along, most any time, but we won't wait. Get on there, quick. If you don't look down you will be all right. But remember every minute that it is a case of keeping your nerve or losing your life. Now sit down and freeze yourself to that seat." The starting space was short, but before the powerful motor that set off the ground as a grayhound cleaves a hedge. Straight over the canyon as boldly as an eagle leaves a cliff North shot, hundreds of feet of emptiness lying beneath him. He bounded forward. She heard him coming, shrank convulsively back against the rock with a cry of distress, then raising her hollow eyes saw who it was and springing to her feet stood away with hands out stretched. Another instant and he had caught her in his arms.

"Doris!" he cried fiercely as he strained her to him, searching her wan face and sunken eyes. She shuddered, clung to him closer, seemed about to lose her senses, then raising her face to his, smiled.

From his seat and disregarding the injunction of his friend, March gazed down at the sprawling earth as it leaped backward like an unrolling film. The sensations of his imaginary flight with North upon the day when the air fleet had pursued the flying one now became actualities, the thrumming stays, the whistle of the wind, the throb and vibrations, the roar of the machine like a thoroughbred beneath him. More and more with each passing moment did it seem like a dream to him, a grotesque unreality from which he must awake to the everyday life that had been his before the uncanny evening upon the lawn. He turned his drawn face towards North. No, there could be no doubt but that he was being whisked through space at the rate of more than a mile a minute and therefore the whole hideous thing must be true—the Flying Man—Doris—he groaned as he thought of her and must have lurched a bit, for North's voice instantly arose in stonelike command for him to be still. Tensely he gathered himself together.

The voice of the aviator came in slowly clipped sentences, seeming to be snatched from his lips by the rush of the wind. "We had better ride up to the top from below and alight in that way. Then we will try and surprise him on foot. If we should sail over the summit he would be sure to see us or hear us. Can't tell what he might do then before we could start him." Already the barren top with its jumbled waste loomed close before them upon a level with their eyes, terrains in its chaotic desolation with the slow sweep of a water craft mounting a long swell of the mid-Atlantic the "Dragon" skimmed tilted and skinned over upon its wheels. Quickly they



With an Involuntary Cry He Bounded Forward.

were upon their feet and peering about.

In the deathlike stillness the white pair of North sounded thin and shrill as they drew their weapons. "We will keep about fifty yards apart, yet always in each other's sight. Watch me closely for signals and I will do the same by you. Now come." Slowly they advanced, scanning each possible place of retreat and choosing their way with the infinite caution of provokers who traverse a corridor in the darkness of midnight. In the

tension of his suspense March could not feel his heart pounding heavily. The weirdness of the place was upon them with its spell. Its silence throbbing in their straining ears, its chaos infinitesimal in its hideous desolation. To one side and below them was a thousand feet, so nearly sheer down that one might have almost tossed a pebble into it, glinted the steel blue waters of Lake Taio, the crater lake of unimaginable depth, that lay amidst that solitude a dozen thousand feet above the level of the sea.

Then March, whose eyes were everywhere, saw North abruptly stop, recoil and then beckon to him to come by a wave of his hand. Even across the distance that separated them he could see the palor that had swept over his friend's sun-browned face, and with fear at the unknown horror he must now look upon he passed quickly to his side. The aviator was pointing at an object which lay close at hand, the speaker vice-like by the arm.

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"Then come along. That instinct that told me that the Flying Man had only gone to this other place and committed that crime to lure us there that he might double on his trail and come back here was right after all. It haunted me until I couldn't sleep. And I'm not the same lunatic at the same time, too, and set out along with me. We had it neck and neck for a hundred miles and then the 'Dragon' left him in the lurch. But he can't be far behind. Ought to be along, most any time, but we won't wait. Get on there, quick. If you don't look down you will be all right. But remember every minute that it is a case of keeping your nerve or losing your life. Now sit down and freeze yourself to that seat." The starting space was short, but before the powerful motor that set off the ground as a grayhound cleaves a hedge. Straight over the canyon as boldly as an eagle leaves a cliff North shot, hundreds of feet of emptiness lying beneath him. He bounded forward. She heard him coming, shrank convulsively back against the rock with a cry of distress, then raising her hollow eyes saw who it was and springing to her feet stood away with hands out stretched. Another instant and he had caught her in his arms.

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"Kindly give me some advice about writing poetry, also a recipe for picking watermelon.—Housewife."

Take a medium sized watermelon and a fountain pen. Cut the melon open and be sure that the pen is well-filled with an ink that will not leak. Having chosen a subject for the poem, carefully remove the seeds from the melon, and set down your idea, placing the pulp in an earthenware vessel filled with cider vinegar into which has been dissolved ten pounds of sugar. Slice the rind of the melon into equal lengths, and arrange the words of the poem so that each line will end at about the same distance from the side of the sheet of paper. Choose eight or ten nice words that sound alike, for your rhymes, and drop them into a pan of hot water for five minutes. Take them out and wipe dry with a soft cloth, and be extremely careful to spell your words properly. Barely cover the rinds with salt water, and begin each line with a capital letter. Pour the pulp into the vessel containing the rinds and blot each verse well before proceeding to the next. Having worked in a good clime for the last stanza, cover well with a folded towel and boil for ten hours. Enclose stamp for return of unavailable manuscript and drop fifteen whole cloves and one pepper pod into the pickle. Always send a personal note to the editor, and set in a cool place for a week. Art is long and time is fleeting, and she who tries to make pickles and poetry the same time must take the consequences.

"A sight like that is about the only thing that gets my nerve," whispered the other as he blotted his damp forehead with a hand that shook despite his efforts to control it. "I have seen too many of my good friends lying like that. It makes me think what I will look like one of these days if I don't get out of this cursed business. But we will come back and take care of him later. Just as present we have a woman to look after. Lord! He must have fallen a thousand feet." Set of features, but with his face still blanched and plainly greatly depressed at what he had seen, North pushed cautiously on, March too horrified to speak silently resuming his farmer position.

Five minutes later Alan, moving with the stealth of a mountain lion, saw something that brought his heart to his throat. Doris, huddled against a rock, her face in her hands, was within a hundred feet of him. With an involuntary cry and thoughts of all else except that he had found her he bounded forward. She heard him coming, shrank convulsively back against the rock with a cry of distress, then turning towards the east he headed for the mountain that stood like a great grim bastille at the end of the weary miles that March had stumbled over upon the day and night before.

"Doris!" he cried fiercely as he strained her to him, searching her wan face and sunken eyes. She shuddered, clung to him closer, seemed about to lose her senses, then raising her face to his, smiled.

(To be Continued.)

**Answers to the Anxious**

Dr. Crane Declares It is One of Chief Elements of Success Combined With Something Else.

**The Onlooker**

WILBUR D. NESBIT

ROLE THAT CHANCE PLAYS

Say all you please about the reign of law, pooh-pooh at luck, and plumbish at hoodoo; the fact remains that one of the chief elements in success is chance, writes Dr. Frank Crane.

Men have made fortunes, won battles, achieved fame and captured women's hearts, because things happened just right. A bad run of luck has not only broken men at cards, but it has kept men from being elected to the presidency, ruined business men's careers, thwarted the schemes of diplomats and lost kings their thrones and now, and again their heads.

Even in the pie of all-law science, fickle Lady Fortune has put a vigorous finger. The Water boy watches his grandmother's kettle and stumbles upon the biggest idea of the nineteenth century—the steam engine. Newton observes a falling apple and discovers the law of gravitation. The vulcanization of rubber, the master secret of this rubber age, was due to an accident. And Champollion guessed—just plain guessed—the meaning of the Egyptian hieroglyphics.

So, it's all luck? Not at all. It's about half luck. The other half is the alert mind.

Luck is the pitcher; the alert mind is the catcher.

The formula for success is half luck—half me.

All the good fortune in the world will be of no use if I am not wide awake and do not grab the ball when it is thrown. Also, not all my skill and wit will avail if chances does not bring something my way.

To say "What's the use? It's all luck" is wrong. It is also an error for one to imagine he can win the game of success with mathematical certainty. The truth lies between.

At Mr. Peck's.

In response to our ring Mr. Henry Peck came to the door. He had a feather duster in his hand, and an apron tied about him. His face was marked by dust and annoyance, while two of the children clung to his trousers and punctuated our conversation by asking when dinner would be ready.

"Is Mrs. Peck at home?" we asked.

"No," he replied, "she is at her club, delivering her celebrated lecture on 'The True Solution of the Servant Problem'."

Masenot Declined Role.

A fledgling composer took his first opera to Masenot. "You know, of course," began the visitor, "that Moliere used to read his pieces to an old woman, in the belief that scenes which found favor with her would be liked also by the audiences. My reason for asking you to listen to my work is somewhat the same. You will also please the public."

"You are very kind," replied Masenot, "very kind, indeed, but really, since you are not Moliere, I see no reason why I should be your old woman."

His First Inquiry.

Gude—This is an ancient Roman toga, supposed to have been worn by one of the senators.

Colonial Bloodsugars (of Kentucky)—Hump! What's th' hip pocket, suh?



Does the Farm Offer the City Man a Living?

The title to this talk is a question that is asked the writer more often, possibly, than any other. Does the farm hold out a promise of a comfortable living along with its advertised independence? Can the ordinary city-bred man, with or without a cash capital of his own, undertake farming with any assurance of success in a money way.

Unfortunately, this question cannot be answered, save in a qualified manner. Hundreds, yes, probably thousands of city men have gone into farming in some of its branches and have been entirely successful. Possibly as many more have taken the same step and have been mighty glad to give up their independence for a regular job at the risk of some expense. As in all other independent pursuits, it depends almost entirely on the man.

The farm is no place for a layman. It is not all new mown hay and fresh strawberries with clotted cream. Most of it is hard work, with plenty of perspiration mixed in. It means long hours, from before dawn until after dark, most of the year. City farmers who have failed have been, for the most part, those who expected to put in an eight-hour day and let nature do the rest.

The fact that must be borne in mind is that nature by herself rarely produces profitable crops. The profit in farming is represented by the difference between what nature would produce if left alone, and what man forces her to produce by his thought and work, the cost of his work being

deducted from the gross receipts from the crops. Work is what makes success in farming as in any other line—work and careful planning.

We are entirely safe in saying here that a city bred man of intelligence and perseverance can undoubtedly make as good a living on the farm as he can in business, on the average. If he has to do manual work, as he certainly will, his reward will come in strong muscles and a clean, fresh brain. If he has to put in longer hours, he will be able to sleep nights and awake in the morning as fresh as a lad. The lowly natural things that he comes in contact with in his daily work are at least as nature made them, which cannot be said of the filthy surroundings in most sections of every large city.

What line should a city man take up in order to be reasonably sure of success at the start? Subject to local conditions we would name the following list of agricultural pursuits in the order of their precedence: Poultry and fruit, dairy farming, small fruit farming, truck gardening. A number of other special local lines could be added, but we do not advise any inexperienced man to attempt general farming or the handling of a large tract of land until he has had time to become familiar with general farming practice. It is absolutely certain that any of the above lines, carefully handled on a small scale, will enable a man to earn a hundred-dollars a month on an average, over and above expenses, provided he owns his land and buildings. As he becomes familiar with his problems he can hire others to work for him and materially increase his own income.

## Going Some

By Rex Beach

A Romance of Strenuous Affection

## TAXATION OF COAL PUZZLING PROBLEM YET TO BE SETTLED

Satisfactory Method Has Not  
Yet Been Determined  
Here.

### PRESENT SCHEME IS CONFUSING

Many of the Remedies Suggested Do  
Not Meet Present Day Needs or are  
Manifestly Unfair; No Uniform  
System Prevails in This State,

The proper method of taxing coal land has caused much discussion among owners and operators, but as yet no satisfactory answer has been presented. In this section there is no uniformity of taxation. Coal miners, finding their valuation of coal land apparently work without a fixed standard. For the most part, a higher assessment is made on coal under operation than that which is being held for future development.

The Collier Engineer has suggested that the tax be imposed on coal as it is mined, but this would leave thousands of acres, held by speculators, bringing no revenue for the respective counties. On the other hand, for farmers who own coal, often unable to pay excessive taxes, it would be unsafe to place this burden upon them, especially if the coal is so located that early development is out of the question. Another element entering into this side of the question is that undeveloped coal cannot always be correctly estimated and a farmer might be taxed for mineral wealth beneath his land which did not exist. This objection would have less weight in this section than in any other because the Pittsburgh seems the most uniform of any in the world. Speaking of the subject the Collier Engineer says:

"In Pennsylvania, and particularly in some counties in the anthracite region, assessments have been based on the 'foot acre.' Or in other words on the thickness in foot of workable coal under each acre of surface. This method of assessment is inaccurate, unfair, and a source of trouble."

"It is inaccurate, because no man can tell what local conditions affecting the value of the coal will be met with in mining it. Two tracts of coal lying side by side may be, and often are, of widely differing values. Surface indications may show practically the same features. And the miners may find wholly different conditions. One tract may offer natural conditions under which practically all the coal may be mined. The conditions existing in the other tract may be such that only one-half or two-thirds of the coal can be mined. These conditions are often unknown until actual mining is begun. Under such circumstances, the first tract must from 50 to 100 per cent greater value than the second. To assess two such tracts alike is manifestly inaccurate and unfair."

"To make an accurate assessment on the coal in the ground requires an accurate knowledge of the geological conditions affecting it, and such knowledge can only be acquired with a fair degree of accuracy by careful and complete surveys and frequent geological cross-sections made by capable mining engineers. The cost of such work, by measurable of doing it best, would be prohibitory. When done, no mining engineer, mining engineer, could attempt to give more than a fairly approximate estimate of the coal in each tract, and further, he would not assume that such an estimate was a fair measure of the amount of coal that could be profitably mined. Besides, there is great variation in the value of coal in different parts of the field in the value of many lots or farms property."

"In many bituminous coal regions there are vast tracts of coal land which cannot be worked under present conditions, the conditions in general being lack of market or lack of facilities to get coal to market. The same is true in the anthracite regions, but for a slightly different reason. It is evident, particularly in the heavy pitching measures of parts of the anthracite field, the conditions are such that even with present mining prices the coal cannot be mined and prepared for market at such cost as will yield a profit. To tax such coal lands by the foot-acre, is not only inaccurate and unfair, but it also results in time to a partial if not complete forfeiture of the owner's property."

"As an anti-conservation measure the taxing of coal lands by the foot-acre will be a success. It will compel many coal land owners to mine the coal held in reserve for future use. This will flood the market, price will necessarily fall, and ultimate effects of wages will follow and until time only will be worked. It will result in the speedy mining of the cheapest mined coal and the wasting of millions of tons unminable under such conditions. It will by this means hasten the exhaustion of, and cause enormous waste in, the greatest source of prosperity the nation possesses."

"No rational man believes that the coal mining industry should not bear its share of taxation. But it should bear only its share. The only just way to levy a tax is on the tonnage produced each year. The surface improvements and such surface areas as is used for income producing purposes should be fairly assessed as in the case with other industrial plants, but allowance should be made for the rapid depreciation due to extensive wear on machinery and buildings and to the fact that the exhaustion of the coal detracts from the plant's value every year."

"Advocates of the foot-acre tax on coal lands contend that such policy results in a tax that the general public, or coal consumers, will not feel. Such a contention is a mistake. Most coal-mining companies are in fact, and they naturally include taxes paid or levied, in operating expenses, and as the cost of production, under normal



Camilla Elkjaer, with Aborn English Opera Company.

### THE SOISSON.

"TALES OF HOFFMANN." Following is the story of the "Tales of Hoffmann" to be presented at the Soisson Theatre Tuesday, March 12, by the Aborn English Grand Opera company:

The first act is known as a prologue, in which the author, Hoffmann, is seen with a party of young friends in an old German rathskeller. Hoffmann's friends ask him to relate the stories of his former love affairs, and he begins the tales as the curtain falls. The succeeding three acts picture the episodes in the poet's life which he is supposed to be relating to his companions.

The tale is about Antonia, a beautiful young girl in Munich. She is a consumptive, and her father, Crepol, has forbidden her to sing lest it bring about her death as it did her mother's. Doctor Miracle, a follower of the Devil, with mystic powers, hypnotizes her and makes the picture of her dead mother on the wall come to life and sing to her. Antonia is then led to sing in a gondola, and Crepol, with a diabolical laugh, vanishes through the wall.

On the next act, the magnificent home of Giulietta, a courtesan in Venice, is seen. Hoffmann is infatuated with her, and through the intrigues of her own relatives, is forced to marry her. As he is about to claim the beautiful Giulietta as the reward of his valor he sees her borne away in a gondola over the grand canal with still another lover.

Travelling with his friend Nickus, through Italy, Hoffmann meets Sjoldana, an old widow, who has contracted a mechanical doll so wonderfully lifelike as to be passed off as her through magic glasses, Hoff-

mann falls in love and asks her hand in marriage. Coppellius, an old Jewish peddler and manufacturer of wonderful glasses, quarrels with Sjoldana over the payment for the glass eyes, and, in a fit of rage, breaks the old Hebrew amulet the doll to pieces before Hoffmann's eyes, to the great amusement of the assembled guests.

Returning to the first scene, the epilogue shows Hoffmann and his friends at the drinking tables in the rathskeller, seated as they were at the full of the first curtain, Hoffmann having now finished telling his last tales. The poet's Muse appears in the hood of a huge white cask, and Hoffmann swears allegiance to her alone for the future.

LYMAN H. HOWE'S PICTURES.

Those who enjoy travel, most are those who travel much whether by boat or rail or with Lyman H. Howe's "Howe's Travellers" enjoy an advantage which actual travelers do not, because their pleasure is not marred by poor hotel accommodations, late trains, bad weather or the annoyances caused by baggage, quarantine or customs officials.

The range of interests represented in the new programme which will be shown at the Soisson Theatre, Saturday, matinee and night, March 13, is as wide as human nature itself. It contains many comparisons which are striking, especially for Americans who live in an environment that provides few of the last degree can appreciate all the more the strangeness of foreign lands that are not as progressive as our own. Such reproductions cultivate the power of observation. This in turn awakens latent ideas and imparts new thoughts for the more one sees the more accurately one thinks. For these reasons an exhibition like Mr. Howe's does much to develop and broaden one's outlook than any other before the American public.



Kathleen Clifford with "Little Boy Blue."

conditions, regulated selling price, it makes no difference whether the tax is levied one way or the other.

"The comparatively few operators mining from leased lands would of course not pay the tax, levied by foot-acre, and they would be given an unfair advantage, which would last until their leases expired. When the miners in general would leave their old ones, they would naturally be compelled to pay a proportionate increase in royalty, and that of course will add to the cost of production."

"To tax coal properties on the tonnage produced is the only fair method, and it is one that is simple in operation, and it will avoid constant and expensive controversies."

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### WILKES-BARRE CHOSEN

June Meeting of Coal Mining Institute  
Will be Held There.

The Coal Mining Institute of America will hold its June meeting at Wilkes-Barre, as the general manager of the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce and the anthracite mining companies. This was determined at a meeting of the executive committee held in Pittsburg recently.

The tentative program calls for a special train leaving Pittsburg June 16 and arriving at Wilkes-Barre June 17. The sessions of June 17 will include an open meeting, a visit to the Wyoming valley collieries and the semi-annual dinner.

June 18 a trip over the famous "Laurel" line will be made to the Hazleton region to inspect the coal stripings and an illustrated lecture

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Seven Keys to Baldpate,  
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